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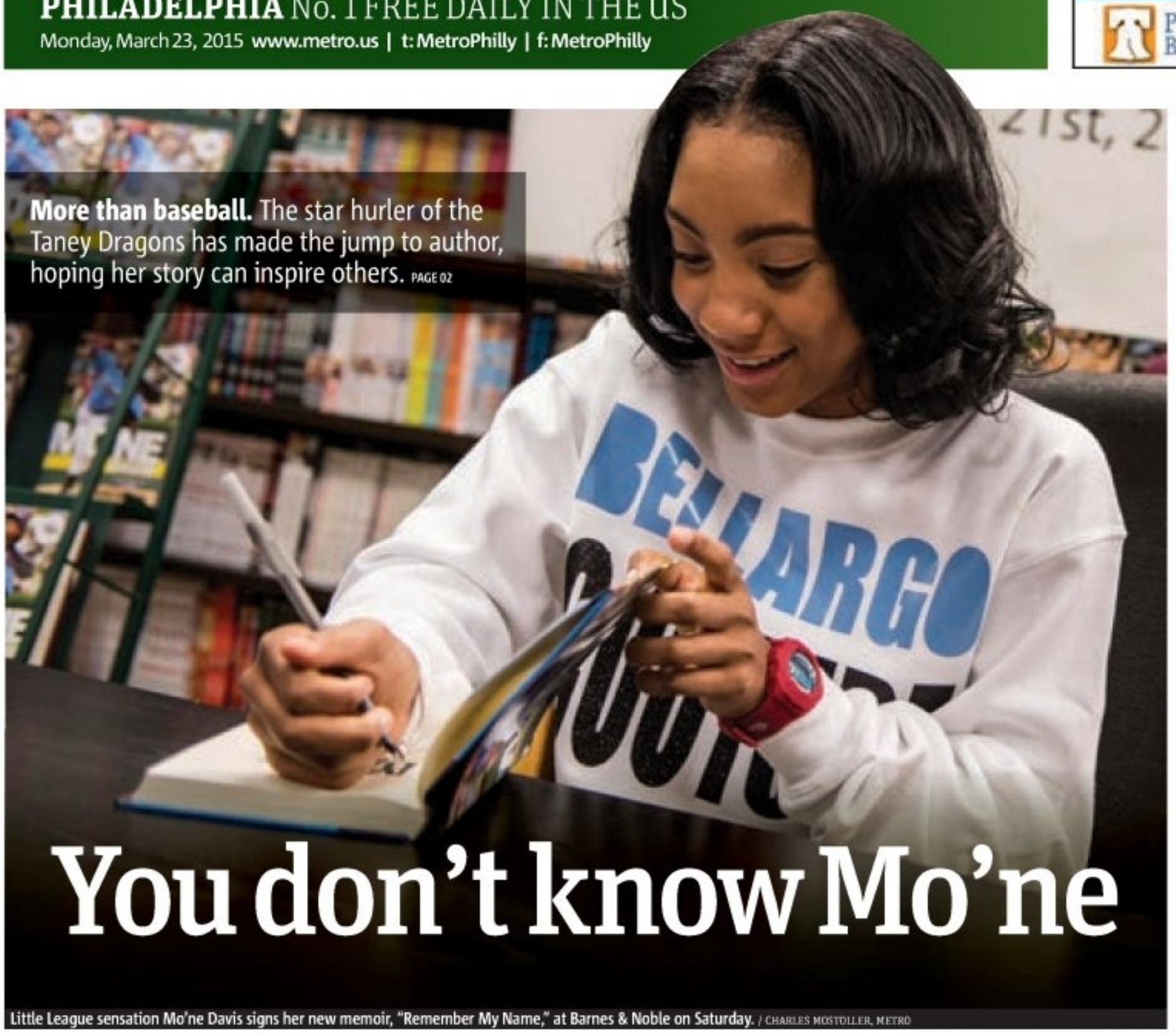

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Little League sensation Mo'ne Davis signs her new memoir, "Remember My Name," at Barnes & Noble on Saturday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Mo'ne Davis: In a league of her own

Star pitcher. The rising national athlete wants her humble South Philadelphia upbringing to inspire disadvantaged youth.

Little League sensation Mo'ne Davis at a book signing at Barnes & Noble on March 21. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

You can't forget her name.

She throws a 70 mph fastball and is the first girl to earn a win and pitch a shutout in Little League World Series history.

At 13, Mo'ne Davis has not only made a name for herself professionally, but she's reshaped the national discourse on how we view youth athleticism, women in sports and advocacy for the disadvantaged.

The Barnes & Noble bookstore on Rittenhouse Square was packed Saturday afternoon for the book signing of Davis' new memoir, "Mo'ne Davis: Remember My Name," co-written with Hilary Beard

The book touches on Davis' modest upbringing — something she hopes encourages disadvantaged youth.

"Everyone — no matter where they come from — should have an opportunity," Davis said confidently among the sea of reporters and photographers.

"My book explains a lot about myself on the team and being a girl playing."

As she kindly requested to use a pen instead of a Sharpie marker for signing (because she felt it made her handwriting "look funny") Davis handled the flock of family, friends and fans gracefully.

Her Taney Dragon teammates showed up as well for photos and high-fives with Davis.

And as she has seen her journey spotlighted in magazines, television interviews and a new book — she can now expect to see it portrayed in an upcoming Disney Channel original movie.

Yet despite the busy travel schedule and "crazy crowd of followers with cameras in New York," Davis still claims she is "a Philly girl at heart."

"I love the food," Davis said with an immediate smile about what excites her most about growing up in Philadelphia. "I especially love eating cheesesteaks at Lazaro's."

And even though the world was introduced to her pitching epic shutouts, she actually has a long-term goal of being a star UConn basketball player and eventually playing professionally for the WNBA.

"Everyone has to get their education ... I want to graduate first," said Davis, who is an honor roll student and whose favorite subject is history. "I want to be more than just an athlete."

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Star pitcher

Mo'ne Davis is the youngest athlete to ever appear on the cover of Sports Illustrated. Her popularity has led to starring in Spike Lee-directed Chevrolet commercials, lucrative sneaker and book deals, meeting (and being tweeted by) first lady Michelle Obama and being recognized by the president.

- Her new book is "Mo'ne Davis: Remember My Name: My Story From First Pitch to Game Change" (HarperCollins).

Quoted

"I want to always be humble and stay the same. I don't ever want to forget where I come from." Davis

#Dumb

Mo'ne bash gets player dropped

Little League World Series superstar Mo'ne Davis keeps making headlines, but they can't all be good.

A local baseball star was dropped from Bloomsburg University's baseball team after he mocked Mo'ne on Twitter, calling her a "slut."

"Disney is making a movie about Mo'ne Davis? WHAT A JOKE. That slut got rocked by Nevada" tweeted Joey Casselberry, a first baseman and Montgomery County native, on Friday.

The team dropped him on Saturday.

Casselberry, a former star player at Methacton High School, apologized for the tweet and said Mo'ne was an 'inspiration' before deactivating his account.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Northeast

Man shot ex-girlfriend's son: Police

Jamille Carter, 23, is wanted on charges of aggravated assault for shooting a 12-year-old boy, identified by police as Carter's ex-girlfriend's son.

Carter entered his 33-year-old ex-girlfriend's home at Janney and Tioga streets in Port Richmond and, when she told him to leave, "grabbed her by the shirt and began smacking her in the face," according to the police report.

While they fought a gun fired and hit the woman's 12-year-old son, who had come down the stairs and witnessed the altercation, in the upper left leg. Carter fled and the boy was hospitalized in stable condition.

Carter, of Breweytown, is described as being about 5-foot-10 and weighing 170 pounds.

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Jamille Carter / PPD

JUSTICE STILL NOT CERTAIN

Street talk

DAVE WARNER

METRO COLUMNIST/ VETERAN NEWSMAN

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You see William Lynn for the first time, and what comes to mind is a kind of cherubic country friar — short, bespectacled and a little frumpy in his clerical garb.

Clearly, though, that benign image is not the one that is held by the prosecutors at the Philadelphia district attorney's office, which went after Lynn fiercely during a trial in the spring and summer of 2012. He was convicted of endangering the welfare of a child as part of a wider grand jury report on child sex abuse.

Lynn, who is now 64, was clearly a big fish for the prosecutors — nailing a parish priest was one thing, and they did that. But nailing a monsignor who was in effect the chief of staff at the Archdiocese of Philadelphia was something else completely.

Lynn ended up going to prison, sentenced to three to six years.

That, however, is not the end of the story.

He was convicted by a Philadelphia criminal court jury, but to this day nobody knows if that will stand up. The state Superior Court threw out his conviction, and ordered him to be discharged.

Not so fast, said the Philadelphia district attorney's office, which has taken the case to the state Supreme Court.

The upshot is that Lynn could well have his freedom restricted for nearly the three years of his minimum term, or more, and then be found not guilty after all.

Part of that, about 18 months, was served in a state prison in Wayne County, and the other part, about 14 months and counting, is being served under house arrest.

That is not considered to be prison time.

Monsignor William Lynn during his 2012 trial on child endangerment charges / STAN HONDA, AFP, GETTY IMAGES

"The appellate courts are not speed demons," said Lynn's attorney Thomas Bergstrom.

District Attorney Seth Williams was forceful in appealing the Superior Court ruling to the high court.

"Let's be clear," he said, "William Lynn is no patsy, he is no fall guy. He is a cold, calculating man who [endangered] the welfare of countless children for decades by moving known predators throughout the Archdiocese of Philadelphia."

House arrest for Lynn means the large tan brick rectory of the Church of St. William in the Lawncrest section of Northeast Philly, along Rising Sun Avenue.

Bergstrom said Lynn is in a good state of mind, and spends his time reading and writing, and visiting his lawyer, Bergstrom, from time to time.

"He wants it over with, but he's alright," Bergstrom said.

It's clearly possible that the Supreme Court could rule tomorrow, or months from now, or who knows when.

If Lynn wins it would be a black eye for the district attorney's office, which would have to face the fact that they charged Lynn under the wrong statute, which is the central defense claim.

As for Lynn?

It would clear his name, Bergstrom said.

In the meantime, don't think you've heard the last of the archdiocese sex abuse scandal — there are still 21 civil cases hanging out there, filed by alleged victims of sex abuse.

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Fishtown

Archdiocese: Fishtown church closed last year to be demolished

About a year after its last Mass was celebrated, the oldest Polish Catholic church in Philadelphia is set to be torn down.

The Archdiocese of Philadelphia announced Sunday that the 130-year-old St. Laurentius Church in Fishtown will be demolished.

Candles left outside St. Laurentius / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Despite conservancy efforts by former parishioners who united as Save St. Laurentius and filed an appeal to the Vatican, which is currently pending, the Archdiocese determined that demolition was the best option.

Restoration of the church at Berk and Memphis streets and its 100-foot spires would cost $3.5 million, while demolition would cost $1 million, the archdiocese said.

Save St. Laurentius had a contractor who bid $750,000 to restore the church.

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Winner Al Callejas, 37, receives his award from Borgata VP of Operations Joe Lupo. / GREGG KOHL, BORGATA

Atlantic City hosts hoops tourney to draw visitors

Casinos. The gaming industry is desperate for revival.

Atlantic City's Borgata Casino on Saturday hosted a free-throw basketball tournament that gaming executives from across the country hope will reverse the ailing New Jersey resort town's fortunes.

About 750 contestants paid a $20 entry fee for the chance to win more than $20,000 in prizes by shooting basketballs into hoops in an event that marked the industry's first attempt at "skill-based" gaming, or games where most the element of chance is removed.

Al Callejas, 37, a first grade teacher from Archbald, Pennsylvania, and the son of a high school basketball coach, took home the first prize of $10,200.

"I chalk it up to being taught to shoot the right way at an early age," Callejas said.

Skill-based games are just one of a number of developments in the highly regulated gaming industry that officials in New Jersey have allowed in an effort to prop up Atlantic City, which saw four of its 12 casinos close in 2014.

Gaming executives hope such activities will make casinos more attractive to younger customers who grew up with video games and who view slot machines as boring.

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Sports betting

Last September, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie signed legislation that partially repealed the state's ban on sports betting, but casinos have been reluctant to take it up out of fear that federal regulators could crack down.

- Sports leagues have filed a lawsuit to stop sports wagering, and the issue is being considered in federal court.

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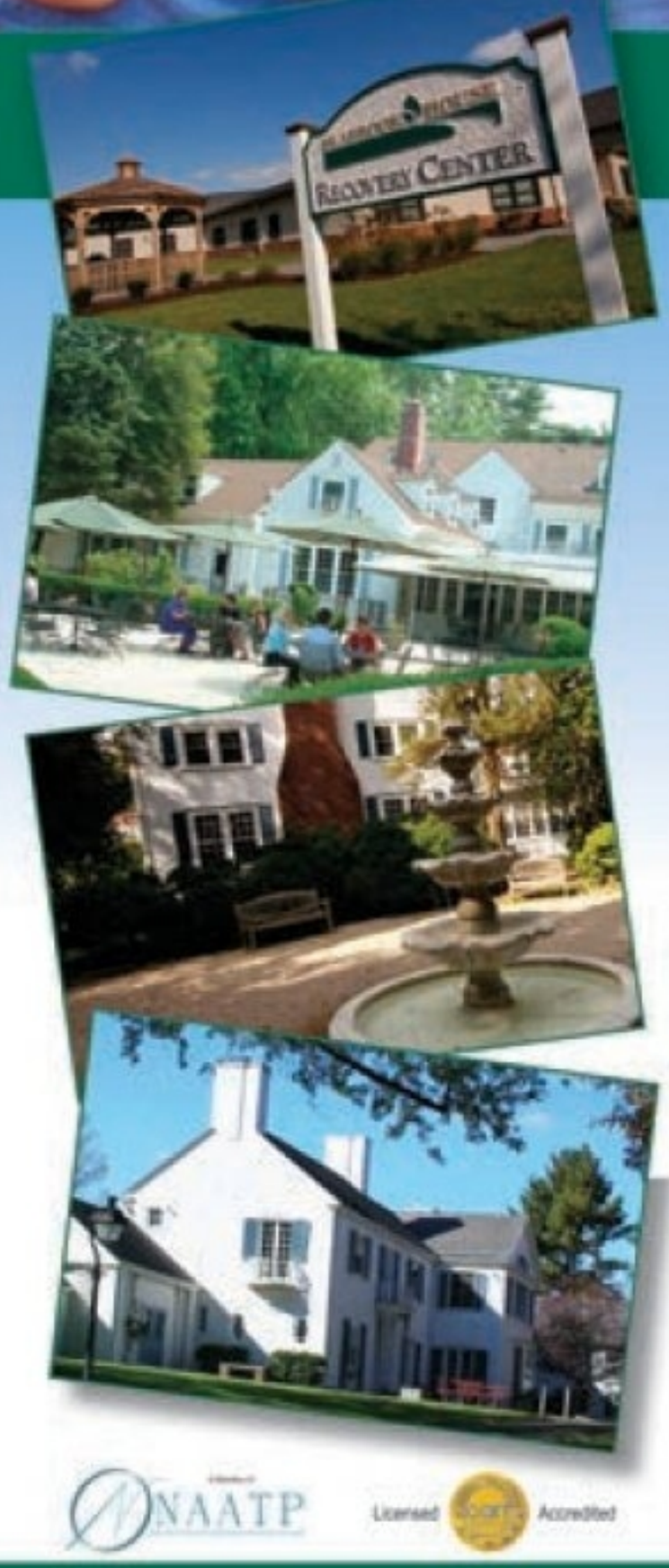

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One dead

Helicopter crashes into Florida home

One person was killed when a helicopter crashed into a home in Orlando, Florida, on Sunday, sparking a fire that sent smoke billowing over the area.

Orlando fire officials said the person who died was in the helicopter, but it has not been determined whether the victim was the pilot or a passenger.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were combing through the crash site to there were no other victims and to try determine what caused the accident, said Orlando Assistant Fire Chief Hezedean Smith.

The helicopter struck a second-floor garage apartment adjoining a private home before breaking apart and igniting a fire that was extinguished within minutes, Smith said.

The impact left "significant damage" to the garage apartment and wreckage of the helicopter spread down a residential street in Orlando's College Park neighborhood, not far from downtown, he said.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that neighbors said the sound of the crash carried for blocks. REUTERS

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"It blew up, and part of the rotor landed in a neighbor's backyard and knocked down a fence three houses away." Ben Brown

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Fla. mother skips hearing in kids' deaths

McCarty in booking photo from 2009. PALM BAY POLICE HANDOUT

Police. They have not said how the children were killed except to say they were not stabbed, sliced or shot.

A Florida mother waived her right to attend a first court hearing on Sunday to face charges of murdering two of her young children and attempting to murder her 5-month-old baby, an official at Brevard County Detention Center said.

Jessica Lacey McCarty, 33, of Palm Bay, was represented by a public defender, with a judge setting arraignment for April 21, the official said.

McCarty was ordered held without bond and remains under medical watch at Brevard County Detention Center.

The medical examiner's office on Sunday were to perform autopsies on McCarty's two older children, ages 7 and 6, to determine how they died.

McCarty's 5-month-old baby remains in critical condition in an Orlando hospital, officials said.

Police said they were still putting together the sequence of events and added that investigators from the Department of Children and Families had visited McCarty in the past.

Officers went to McCarty's home Friday after receiving two emergency calls, one from a woman who claimed to have killed her children, police said in a news release on Saturday.

When police arrived, they found McCarty in front of the house, holding a butcher's knife in her hand and suffering from minor injuries.

Inside the home, officers found three unresponsive children.

A 7-year-old girl named Laci and her 6-year-old brother Philip were pronounced dead at a nearby hospital, police said. REUTERS

In memoriam

Modern Singapore's founding father, Lee Kuan Yew, dies at 91

Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's first prime minister and architect of the tiny city-state's rapid rise from British military outpost to global trade and financial center, died on Monday at the age of 91.

Although Lee had receded from public and political life over the past few years, he was still seen as an influential figure in the government of Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong, his oldest son.

"The prime minister is deeply grieved to announce the passing of Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, the founding prime minister of Singapore," the prime minister's office said in a statement. REUTERS

NYC mourns at funeral of kids killed in blaze

Mourners are seen during a funeral ceremony at Shomrei Hadas Chapels in Brooklyn, New York, for the seven children who died in a fire. / MILES DIXON, METRO

Heartbreak. Father of seven children who died in a fire early Saturday morning shares his grief.

No parent should have to bury a child. Let alone seven.

That was the incomprehensible reality faced by a Brooklyn father who lost seven of his eight children over the weekend when a hot plate left on for the Sabbath malfunctioned, turning their Midwood home into a fiery death trap.

Still, Gabriel Sassoon somehow managed to eulogize his lost sons and daughters Sunday — and then accompany their caskets on an El-Al jet bound for Israel, where they will be buried Monday in Jerusalem.

"My children were wonderful, they were the best," he said to sobs inside the Shomrei Hadas Chapels in Brooklyn, New York, and in the surrounding streets, where hundreds listened to the service over loudspeakers.

The children ranged in age from 5 through 16 — four boys (Yaakob, 5; Moshe, 8; Yeshua, 10 and David, 12) and three sisters (Sara, 6; Rivkah, 11 and Eliane, 16).

Sassoon, a deeply religious man, according to neighbors, was away at a retreat when the fire erupted just after midnight Saturday morning in the family's Bedford Avenue home.

Adding to the anguish are reports there was only one smoke detector in the house — in the basement. Smoke inhalation is the official cause of death.

"I want to ask my children for forgiveness. I did my best and my wife did her best," Sassoon said. "Please everybody, love your children. It's the only thing that counts." Sassoon's wife, Gayle, and surviving daughter Siporah, 15, leaped from the second floor, and are in the hospital in critical condition, their bodies badly burned.

On Saturday on Bedford Avenue, a visibly shaken New York Mayor Bill de Blasio said, "We have to pray for the mother and the daughter who's still alive, and hope they make it through."

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"Hashem knows how much I love them."

Gabriel Sassoon

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CHAPTER FOUR
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I'm running an order back to the cook when Ms. Diaz tells me I can leave and hands me a twenty, a bonus for working past my shift. I stuff it into my pocket and make my way out to the car. The extra cash is nice, but now I'm late picking up Sophie. We're supposed to go to the craft festival, but now she's waiting for me, pouting on the front steps. She normally wouldn't care if I'm late, but she's upset that I'm leaving for college soon. She thinks I don't get it, but I do. I'm her big brother, and even though she's a lot younger, we're close. She's mad, but as soon as I give her the twenty, she cracks a smile. I tell her she can have it on two conditions: we buy something together and the pouting stops.

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Russia threatens to aim nuclear missiles at Denmark ships

A Russian Topol-M intercontinental ballistic missile / GETTY IMAGES

Comments. NATO said the Russian threat would not contribute to peace.

Russia threatened to aim nuclear missiles at Danish warships if Denmark joins NATO's missile defense system, in comments Copenhagen called unacceptable.

Denmark said in August it would contribute radar capacity on some of its warships to the missile shield, which the Western alliance says is designed to protect members from missile launches from countries like Iran.

Moscow opposes the system, arguing that it could reduce the effectiveness of its own nuclear arsenal, leading to a new Cold War-style arms race.

In an interview in the newspaper Jyllands-Posten, the Russian ambassador to Denmark, Mikhail Vanin, said he did not think Danes fully understood the consequences of joining the program.

Asked to respond, NATO spokeswoman Oana Lungescu said Denmark was a staunch member of the alliance and NATO would defend all allies against any threat.

"We have made clear that NATO's ballistic missile defense is not directed at Russia or any country, but is meant to defend against missile threats. This decision was taken a long time ago, so we are surprised at the timing, tone and content of the statements made by Russia's ambassador to Denmark," she said.

"Such statements do not inspire confidence or contribute to predictability, peace or stability," she added. REUTERS

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"If that happens, Danish warships will be targets for Russian nuclear missiles."

Vanin told the newspaper

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Five things you need to know

1 Sen. Ted Cruz to announce 2016 bid

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, a conservative firebrand who has frequently clashed with leaders of his Republican Party, will announce on Monday that he plans to run for president, an aide said.

Cruz will be the first major figure from either party to announce his candidacy for the 2016 election when he speaks at Liberty University, an evangelical Christian school in Virginia. Two other prominent Republican senators, Rand Paul of Kentucky and Marco Rubio of Florida, are expected to reveal their plans in coming weeks.

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Cruz, 44, has built a reputation as an unyielding advocate for conservative principles in his two years in the Senate.

He pushed his party to force a government shutdown in 2013 in an unsuccessful effort to deny funding to President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act, drawing the disapproval of Republican leaders in Washington and praise from the grassroots Tea Party movement.

As a presidential candidate, Cruz is likely to stake out a position on his party's far-right wing.

In recent weeks, he has told audiences to look closely at the actions of Republican candidates who say they stick up for conservative principles. REUTERS

2 Confederate flag plate debate reaches Supreme Court

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday will take up a free speech case on whether Texas was wrong in rejecting a specialty vehicle license plate displaying the Confederate flag — to some an emblem of Southern pride and to others a symbol of racism.

The justices will hear a one-hour oral argument in a case that raises the issue of how states can allow or reject politically divisive messages on license plates without violating free speech rights. States can generate revenue by allowing groups to propose specialty plates that people then pay a fee to put on their vehicle. REUTERS

3 US taking steps to fix technical error with Boeing GPS satellites

The Air Force on Sunday said it is working to resolve a technical error that affects some Boeing GPS satellites, although it did not hurt the accuracy of GPS signals received by users.

Air Force Space Command said the glitch affected the "indexing" of some GPS messages from a type of satellite known as IIF, which affects how messages are sorted and stored.

The issue came to light in recent days, but a close examination of archive data showed the problem had gone unnoticed since 2013. REUTERS

4 McCain to Obama: Get over your temper tantrum

Sen. John McCain accused President Barack Obama of throwing a "temper tantrum" over comments by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, adding to the conflict between the White House and the Republican-dominated Congress over Israel.

McCain, asked on CNN's "State of the Union" if U.S.-Israel relations were at a dangerous point, said, "I think that's up to the president of the United States."

Obama's relationship with Netanyahu was strained further by comments Netanyahu made in the closing moments of his successful campaign. REUTER

5 Attacker with machete at New Orleans airport dies

The machete-wielding man who was shot by police when he attacked security agents at a New Orleans airport on Friday died in a hospital, police said on Saturday.

Richard White, 63, was carrying six homemade explosives when he attacked agents at the airport with wasp-killing spray and a machete. He had a history of mental illness, officials said.

"No one at this point in time has any notion of what triggered this behavior," Jefferson Parish Sheriff Newell Normand said at a news conference earlier on Saturday. REUTERS

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Diyarbakir has one of the largest Kurdish populations in Turkey and has become home to large numbers of Syrian Kurds fleeing the civil war in their home country. A number of refugees from nearby camps also traveled to attend the event, the largest Kurdish New Year celebrations in Turkey.

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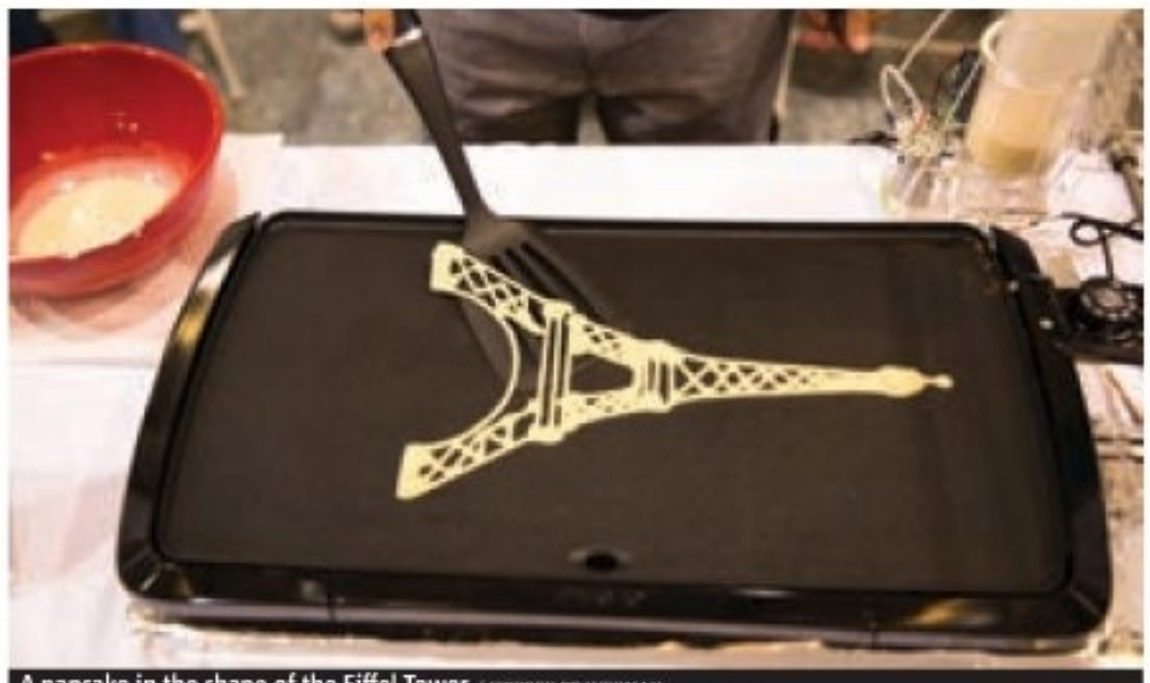
OMG! New kitchen device allows users to print delicious food in all kinds of shapes

Even adults enjoy having special pancakes for breakfast. So, what if there were a 3-D printer that makes baking easier and allows creating crêpes in any shape and design you want? PancakeBot, a machine that uses a special software to prepare meals in any shape, is a Kickstarter project that has already raised a sufficient amount of money to make it into an actual product available this year. Metro chats to Slim Geransar, member of the PancakeBot team.



A pancake in the shape of the Eiffel Tower. / JEFFREY BRAVERMAN

How did the idea to create this gadget about?
The creator of PancakeBot, designer Miguel Valenzuela, says it started off as a whimsical dream to make a 'pamcake' machine out of LEGO for his daughters after they got excited when he told them he was reading about it. One of them, Lily, said that "Papa's going to build a 'pamcake' machine out of LEGO!" and the other one, Maia, did a little dance. Thus, PancakeBot was born.

What kind of technology does it use?
It's a software that runs on Mac and PC, that allows you to simply trace any image to be printed.

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You can load your favorite design as a template, then trace around it by using the software. The lines you trace first are the ones that get printed first. They are then cooked longer, allowing them to be darker than the rest. So with most designs you would trace the outlines, then go back and fill it in. By using a combination of compressed air and a vacuum, the PancakeBot controls where the batter is dispensed.

Question

What have you heard from people about it?

People love the idea! They have even made great suggestions, which we have listened to and are trying to work out how to incorporate them into the machine.

Is it easy to use?
Yes, of course. It will be very easy to use. We intend the PancakeBot to be for both consumers and commercial use. Families can have fun with it at home while businesses such as cafes and restaurants can differentiate themselves from the competition and give customers a unique experience they will remember.

What is the purpose of the PancakeBot?
The intention is to inspire people to have fun, be creative and get involved with food and technology. The PancakeBot will pave way for inventors and enthusiasts to come up with cool, creative and smart technologies that will really revolutionize the way we cook food.

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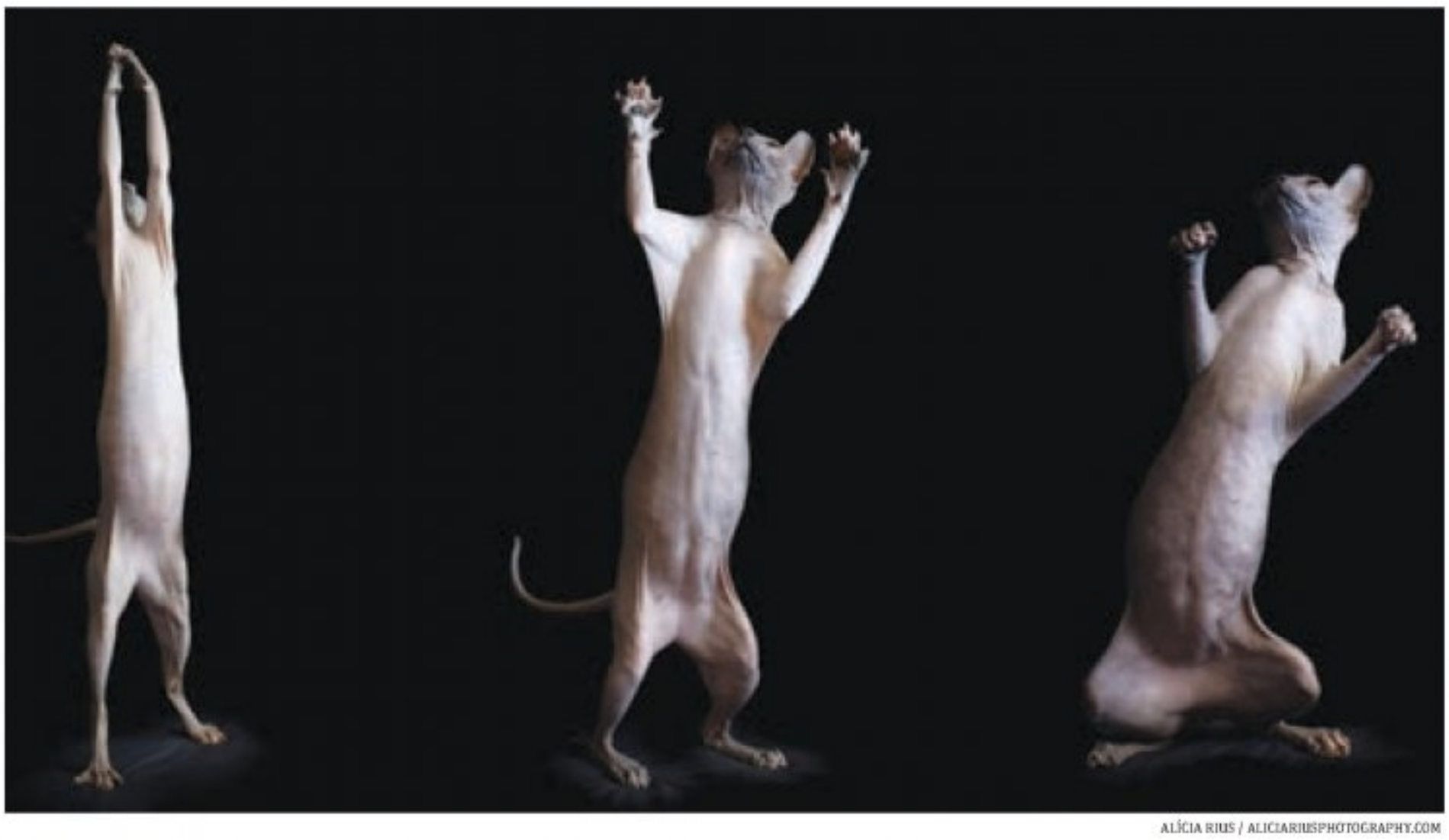

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Q&A

Alicia Rius, photographer

How did you get into Sphynx cats?
I've always been fascinated by weird things. I remember being a kid and going to oddity museums. I would look at the sheep with two heads with a mixture of fascination, curiosity and bewilderment. The first time I saw a hairless cat I felt something similar; I became obsessed by them.

What did you want to explore?
I wanted to focus on this breed's anatomy: the pale, almost transparent skin, the way their wrinkles fold, and how the muscles behave with each movement. The way they fold themselves leaves me with interesting shapes where I no longer see a cat but an abstract figure. MWN

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1 Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes, pro-sweatpants

Honestly, they can make anything look good. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Eva Mendes came under fire last week for joking that sweatpants are the "No. 1 cause of divorce in America," because obviously we've exhausted all other topics over which to get outraged. To quell the public indignation, Mendes and partner Ryan Gosling struck out on social media to assure all of their commitment to dressing for comfort, not style. First, Mendes posted an affectionate ode to her "favorite pair of sweatpants" on Instagram, apologizing for forsaking them. "Everyone knows orange Crocs are the No. 1 cause of divorce," she wrote.

Then Gosling chimed in himself with some well-earned wisdom for others about how to live in polite society. "Word to the wise. Don't joke about sweatpants or North Korea. Real hot button issues. Trust me," he tweeted. "Obviously sweatpants thing was a joke. Wearing them now. That's right, tweeting in sweatpants. Rats! Said too much! You win again Twitter." Personally, I'd wager that a lack of a sense of humor is the bigger threat to happiness. So lighten up, everybody.

2 Is the end of One Direction upon us?

Life on the road is tough.

There might be trouble in teen pop paradise, as Zayn Malik has been sent home early from One Direction's On the Road Again Tour," currently winding its way across Asia. Malik is said to be "stressed," though some worry this might be a sign of greater trouble for the group. "A lot of people in their camp fears that this is the beginning of the end for One Direction," a source tells Radar. "The higher-ups ordered Malik to take a break because there are concerns for his well-being. Malik's management is livid right now, but they are also very sympathetic to his situation. He is in bad shape, which is the real reason he went home to London.

3 Zoe Saldana not up for Dolce and Gabbana boycott

Sorry, Elton John. Zoe Saldana will not be joining your boycott of designers Dolce and Gabbana over their comments about gay and lesbian parents having "synthetic" children. "That would be the stupidist thing if it affected my fashion choice," she tells E! News at the GLAAD Media Awards this weekend. "People are allowed to their own opinion. However, I wouldn't have chosen to be so public about something that's such a personal thing. Obviously it caused some sensitivity, but then again if you continue to follow the news, you see they all kind of hugged it out, so why are they making a big deal about it?" I … don't really have an answer for that, ma'am.

4 Watch the 'Game of Thrones' red carpet live

Winter is coming, and you can watch it as it happens live from the comfort of your computer. To celebrate the Season 5 premiere of "Game of Thrones," HBO is throwing a gala red carpet event in San Francisco tonight starting at 9 p.m. EST/6 p.m. PST. And while that's probably not enough notice to make it there yourself, you can watch it happen live online via Facebook.com/GameofThrones. You can even submit questions to the cast via Facebook and Instagram, but the real treat is seeing how good they look scrubbed up and out of costume.

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Ariana Grande girls out with Jimmy Fallon

Singer Ariana Grande brings some refreshing teen girl authenticity to Jimmy Fallon's recurring "Tonight Show" skit, "Ew!" Grande shows up as pal Alexa, who is feeling bummed about not getting enough likes on her latest Instagram post. While her presence makes Fallon's teen girl drag seem all the more horrific, watching them try to not break during the extended sketch is pretty adorable.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Seth Rogen has important travel advice, Lee Pace is a big fan of yours, Tom Daley is taking it easy, Patton Oswalt is seeing the country and Mindy Kaling is here for what's hers.

@Sethrogen:
If you're ever debating whether or not to take a camera with you, always take it. Same goes for a joint.

@leepace:
Good morning. Thinking about you.

@TomDaley1994:
The best thing to do after a couple of weeks of intense competition…chill on the beach!

@pattonoswalt:
Dear @Greyhound-Bus: Are you also doing a Starbucks "race dialogue" thing? There's a pantless woman in your Boise terminal yelling, "Jews!"

@mindykaling:
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5 Surprises about 'The Walls Around Us'

"The Walls Around Us" comes out March 24. / ERIK RYERSON

Young Adult. The book being dubbed "Orange Is the New Black Swan" has so many twists and turns it even took author Nova Ren Suma by surprise.

Author Nova Ren Suma garnered a cult following with her books "Imaginary Girls" and "17 & Gone," but her new release (out March 24) is her most buzzworthy yet. With Suma's signature style that blurs lines between real life and the supernatural, she tells the story about a mysterious night from two different perspectives: Amber, a teen locked up in juvenile detention, and Violet, a ballerina.

1 Violet, the ballerina, wasn't in the original outline.
The story is told through Amber's eyes and then Violet's, but originally, it was going to be Amber the whole way through. "I knew I wanted to write about what it was like to be incarcerated, but I also had this idea for chiller ballerinas," Suma says. "It wasn't until I wrote the scene where all the inmates watch a new inmate arrive that the ballerina idea converged with the prison idea."

2 Bad girls have more fun — well, in this case.
Suma tells us that while writing from Violet's perspective was much easier for her, she thought writing as Amber was more fun. "Amber has a more complicated voice, but for some reason, it felt more natural to me," she says.

3 The original outline for the book had a completely different ending.
"The end of the book was not in the plan," Suma says. "I began to feel that one of the characters was deserving of a totally different fate. … I went into it thinking I knew what it was going to be, but it's like the characters came alive and made something happen."

4 Suma has always been drawn to twisted darkness.
The author tells us that when she was growing up in Woodstock, New York, she liked to go to the Artists' Cemetery with her friends and read poetry. Her favorite poet: Anne Sexton.

5 For teens, ultimately friendship is way more interesting than love stories.
"The book is so much about whom you can trust and the loyalty between friends," Suma says. She tells us she remembers how, when you're a teen, a friend's betrayal feels like the end of the world. "With Young Adult books, there's often a romantic element in the story, but I was less interested in talking about that and more interested in talking about the relationships between girls and what can go wrong when one of them betrays the other," she says.

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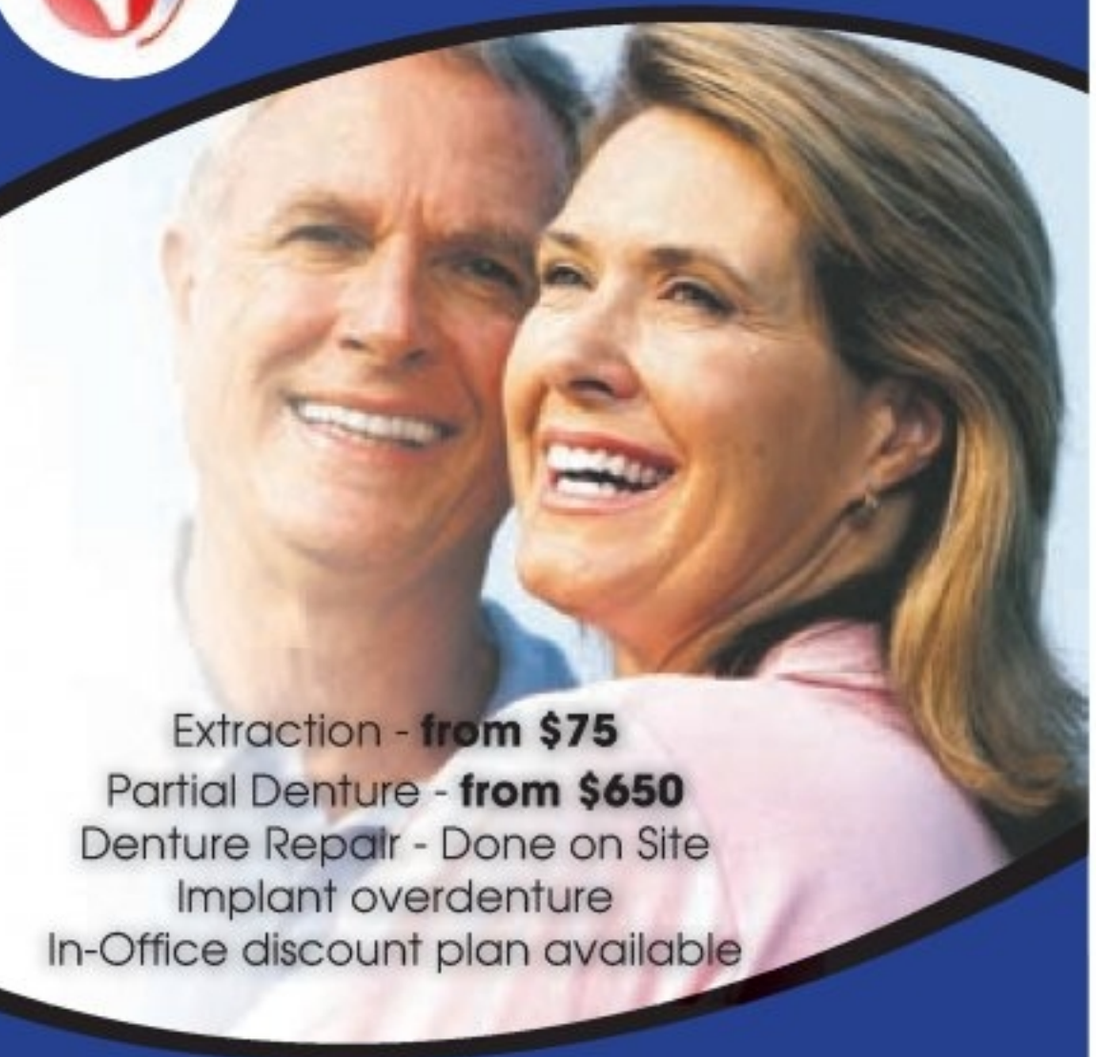

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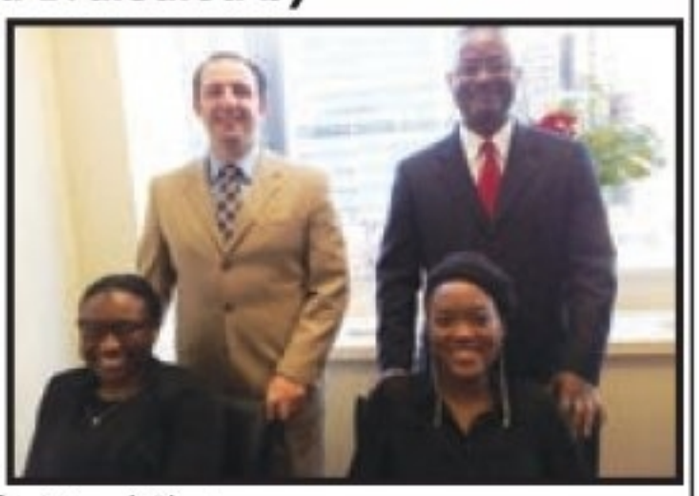

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Pierre Morel doesn't do sequels

Interview. The 'Gunman' director on why he didn't helm any of the 'Taken' sequels — and what he'd do with James Bond.

Sean Penn stars in Pierre Morel's "The Gunman." / KEITH BERNSTEIN, OPEN ROAD FILMS

Between "District B13" and "Taken," French director Pierre Morel has had quite a hand in shaping the direction of modern action cinema, but he rarely directs a sequel to one of his hits. Maybe his latest, "The Gunman," starring Sean Penn, Idris Elba and Javier Bardem, will be different.

After the success of "Taken," how often do respected, Oscar-winning actors come to you and say, "Do that for me"?
They don't come to me and say, "Do that for me." It's not about that at all. It's all about having the right script to attract the actors. It's not like them coming to me. It's me trying to get them to play in action movies — that are more than just action movies.

You usually don't direct the sequels to your successful films. Does that just not interest you?
Sometimes it's just a schedule issue. I didn't do the sequel to my first film, "District B13," because I would then start redoing just a compilation of cool parkour moves and guys jumping all over the place with a story that would not necessarily make sense. And then with "Taken 2," I honestly didn't feel like I could reproduce the same emotional connection that we developed in the first one. I just passed on it. The first one worked so well not because of the action but because it was a cool story. Everybody could connect to it: "You f— up one of my kids, I'm going to f— up you." The second one, I didn't feel that. I read the script; I didn't get that so I didn't know what to do with it.

PIERRE MOREL LIKES THE RUMORS ABOUT IDRIS ELBA AS THE NEXT JAMES BOND. WIREIMAGE

Given how influential those two films have been on action in other films, do you find yourself feeling a little slighted or ripped off sometimes?
Not quite anymore, I don't think. I do remember watching the opening scene of "Casino Royale" and thinking, "Hmm, I wouldn't have done that shot. OK, OK." I met with the producers a few months later and told them, "I'll take that as an homage, thank you."

More Bond

What would you do if you got a Bond film of your own?

I don't know. I don't want to think about it. [laughs] I'm very curious to see who they're going to cast as the next Bond, because there are so many rumors about people I've actually worked with — very recently. So we'll see. James Bond is such a very specific genre on its own. You can't try to push it in another direction, or it's not James Bond anymore. Bond cannot be Bourne, basically.

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Miley shows up at SXSW

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Whatever is up with those pictures of Miley Cyrus' boyfriend Patrick Schwarzenegger and another girl, Cyrus is not sitting around pouting. Instead, the pop star flew to SXSW to give a surprise performance with hip-hop duo Rae Sremmurd and rapper Mike Will Made It.

Cyrus stunned the crowd by walking onstage for her part of "23." EL

Review

BØRNS is getting groovy. / MICHAEL BUCKNER

BØRNS

BØRNS' four-song EP "Candy" has only been out for four months, but the band's single "Electric Love" is gaining momentum and has been highlighted on Spotify and SiriusXM radio. The band was a keynote at YouTube's discover showcase last Thursday, playing their full EP plus a new song, "American Money," which they dedicated to "all the strippers in the audience." As their EP title suggests, their sound is sweet and sugary — an airy blend of glam rock and electronica.

The '70s influence is apparent not only in the music, but in frontman Damon Campbell's proclivity for the word "groovy." EL

3 Things to know about James Bay

SXSW. Early reviews are in — this 24-year-old British crooner is the one to watch.

James Bay / GETTY IMAGES

If you haven't heard of James Bay yet, get ready for it — soon, his name will be everywhere. The singer-songwriter's debut album, "Chaos and the Calm," comes out today and is expected to debut at number one in the U.K. Why is he such a big deal? Here's what you need to know:

1 He's following in some pretty big footsteps. He might not be getting radio play yet, but that didn't stop him from collecting the 2015 Critic's Choice Award at The Brits last month. For newcomers, this is the award to win, as it is widely known to predict future success. Adele won the first Critic's Choice Award in 2008, and Sam Smith and Ellie Goulding are both past recipients, too.

2 His music is already getting the movie treatment. According to The Hollywood Reporter, Bay will be singing the theme song for the next James Bond movie, "Spectre," which also sets him on the path Adele took.

3 He's in Taylor Swift's inner circle. Bay is close with Swift and Swift's guy bestie, Ed Sheeran, but not because he pursued them: Both musicians actually reached out to him. Swift first saw Bay when he was touring with Hozier and couldn't resist telling him she's a fan. And Sheeran spotted Bay at The Brits and broke away from reporters to tell Bay that he loved "Hold Back The River."

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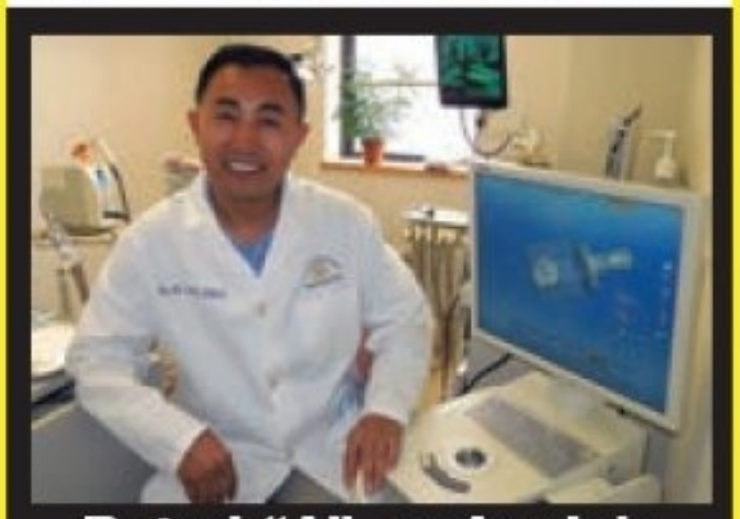
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Attitudes toward William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" have changed over the centuries since its premiere. But whatever the current cultural interpretation, the play has long provided a lens to examine the battle of the sexes, with the Lantern Theater Company's new production turning the eternal dance between men and women into a literal one, depicting the tempestuous courtship of Petruchio and Katherina via the tango.

This version, directed by Charles McMahon, sets the play in the 1930s, as Petruchio and his servant, Grumio, bring the tango to the northern Italian city of Padua.

"They have this new way of moving, a new way of communicating physically, and that infects Padua," says choreographer and actress K.O. DelMarcelle, who plays Katherina's sister Bianca. "Eventually, this tango-inspired movement takes over the world of the play."

Though best known as an actress on Philadelphia stages, DelMarcelle is also a dancer trained in the Arthur Murray tradition, and she worked closely with McMahon to develop the stylized tango movement for the play.

"I told Charles that we're not 'Dancing with the Stars.' We're not professional dancers, and I didn't think that we could become outrageous ballroom dancers given the time frame," she says. "I thought it would actually be more interesting to be inspired by tango ... to come up with our own physical vocabulary."

DelMarcelle is used to working with untrained dancers as director of programming and lead instructor for Dancing with the Students, a local nonprofit organization founded to teach ballroom dancing, manners and respect to inner-city students. She's also taught movement classes at a number of regional theater companies, but her work on "Taming of the Shrew" still proved to be a unique challenge.

"I've never been in this position before, but it's been terribly fun," she says. "With the ensemble of actors that we have, and with Charles at the helm, it's super-collaborative, and I lean on my actors to help because I know that I can. We move around and try stuff out, and Charles tells us if it's hideous or it's working."

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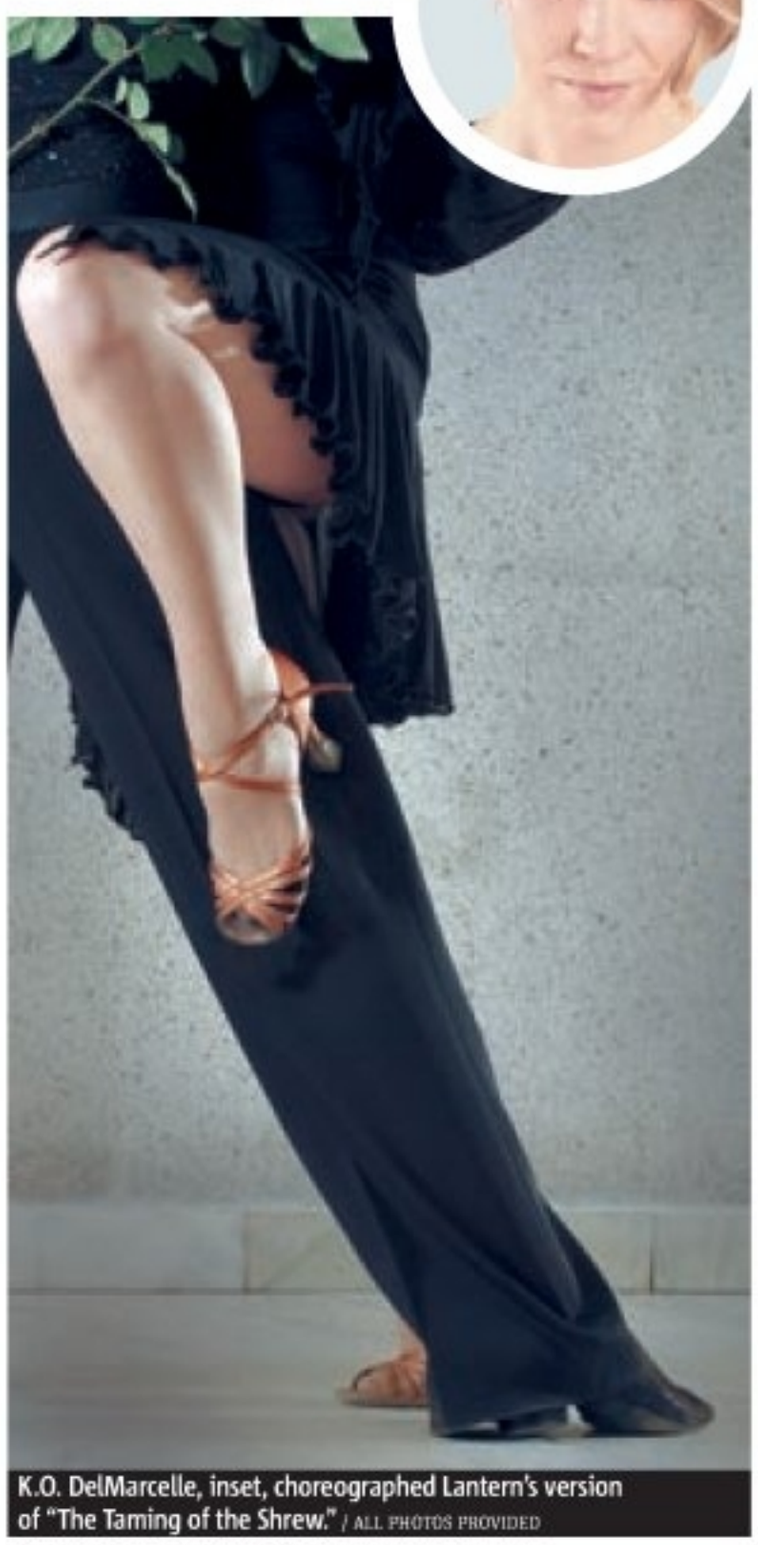

K.O. DelMarcelle, inset, choreographed Lantern's version of "The Taming of the Shrew." / ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

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4 Facts about your new late night host

Talk Shows. Another Jimmy joins Fallon and Kimmel.

When Craig Ferguson's "Late Late Show" successor was announced, it's safe to say that most Americans responded with, "Who?" James Corden may not be the most well-known man in America, but he's had a thriving career in England for years. We've put together a list of things you should know about your newest "Late Late Show" host.

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He raps

Aside from showing off his rap skills when he can, he was also featured on rapper Dizzee Rascal's "Shout," which became an unofficial anthem of the English soccer team during the 2010 World Cup.

He's a Tony winner

OK, when we said no one in America knew who he was, we could have added this note: except for Broadway fans. Corden won a Tony for his role in "One Man, Two Guvnors," a production that originally launched in the U.K. before transferring to Broadway because of its immense popularity.

He played the lead in 'Into the Woods'

It's OK if you didn't remember him from this. Meryl Streep, Johnny Depp, Anna Kendrick, Chris Pine and Emily Blunt were also in it, and the Baker (Corden's role), while important, is a little less glamorous than the other characters.

He once kissed Harry Styles

We don't totally understand what's going on in most British talk shows, but in one of them, a "sports-themed comedy game show" called "A League of Their Own" that Corden hosted, they started doing a kiss cam and ended up with him and Harry Styles kissing. Actually, we may have more questions than answers about that whole situation.

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Don't let 'senioritis' derail your last months of high school

College-bound seniors need to stay focused.

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Spring is an important time of year for high school seniors — college acceptance letters are arriving in mailboxes, the last rounds of campus visits are being scheduled and they're finalizing where they'll spend the next four years of their lives.

But while students may be just counting the days until graduation, it's important that they don't let their academic performance slide into oblivion.

"Senioritis" — the informal term used by generations of students and teachers to describe the mix of academic laziness and boredom that often kicks in after a student receives his or her first college acceptance — can be very real. And in the worst-case scenario, a student's poor academic performance during the spring of senior year can cause colleges to change their minds.

Barbara Dianis is an education expert and the author of "Grade Transformer for the Modern Student: Upper High School Edition." We asked Dianis for her advice for college-bound seniors who want to end their high school careers on a high note:

Create a personal compass

"Map out a calendar with all of the extra activities associated with the senior year — social or extra-curricular — and put it somewhere you can see it," Dianis suggests. "Then adjust your study time accordingly and really focus on making sure you are studying at least 45 minutes a day."

Countdown to commencement

"Put your graduation day on the calendar and count how many days until you can take a scholastic break," Dianis says. "You visualize that you have to finish strong for your GPA and for other academic opportunities such as extra scholarship money that may come available because someone else didn't focus."

Keep filling your tool belt

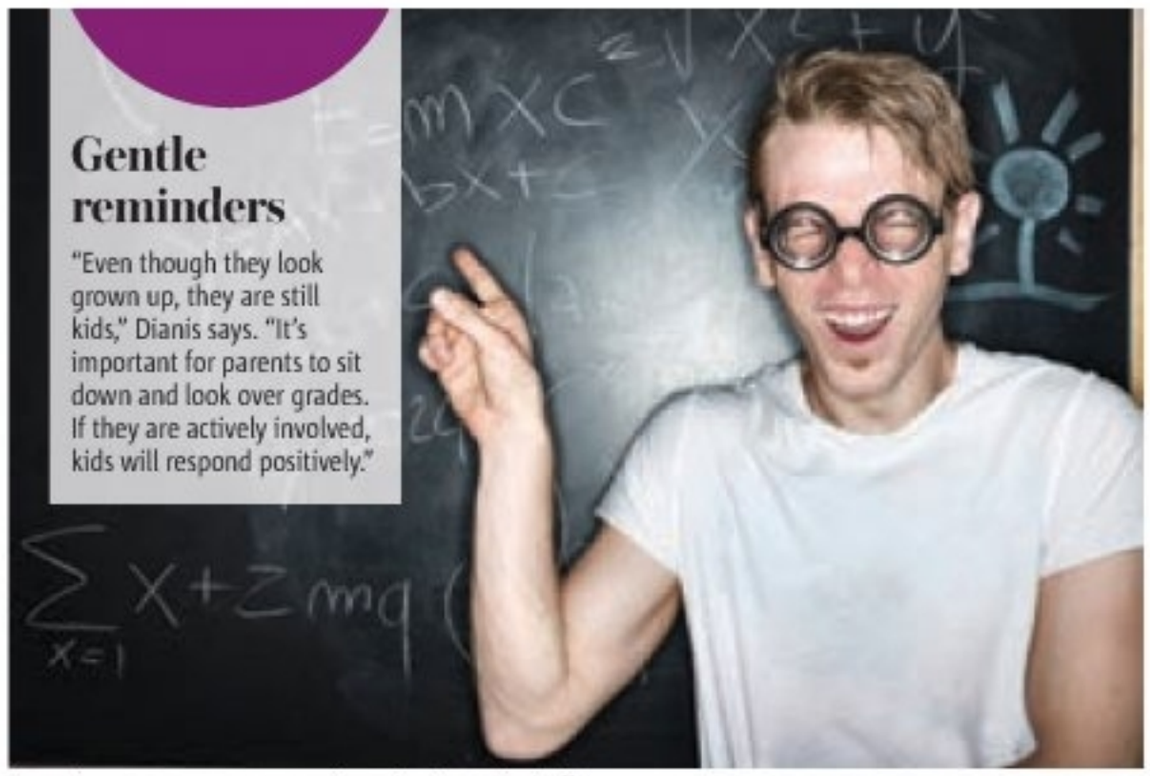
"You are still learning core concepts that you will need when going on to other levels of education," Dianis notes. "You want to make sure that you're not missing things that you will need in your future."

Stay organized

"It's important to keep your class notes organized every day," Dianis advises. "Near the end, people tend to get sloppier — even the most organized students."

Gentle reminders

"Even though they look grown up, they are still kids," Dianis says. "It's important for parents to sit down and look over grades. If they are actively involved, kids will respond positively."



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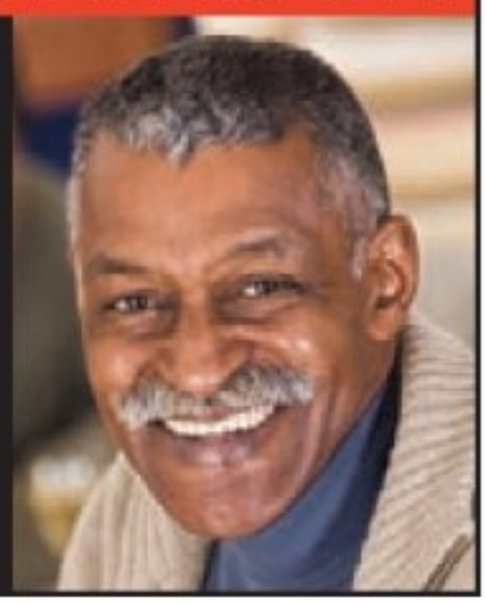

What words do students look up the most?

Do you know the definitions to all these words? ISTOCK

Despite the deluge of nonsense words kids these days are using (YOLO, yasss, fleek), every now and then college students have to actually look up a real word.

Dictionary.com has rounded up the top words looked up by college students across the country, and you might be surprised by the words students are searching for. "Many searches from students look at words for homework or research – think affect vs. effect," says Michele Turner, CEO of Dictionary.com. "Once drilled down to specific areas of the country, the data shows that issues affecting each campus are very different." MATT LEE

Here are some of our favorite widely searched terms:

United States Military Academy: ethics

University of California, Los Angeles: egregious

Duke University: deacons

Harvard University: sustainability

Howard University: impeccable

University of New Mexico: suffrage

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How Prince Harry (and other veterans) can plan their post-military careers

Prince Harry is now looking at his options. GETTY IMAGES

When Prince Harry announced last week that he'd be leaving the British Army after a decade of service, he joined the growing number of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans planning their next moves.

"The thing for anyone leaving the services is figuring out what they want to do next — but that might not be what they did in the military," says Jason Hansman, director of external affairs at the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.

Hansman has these suggestions for vets about to start a job search:

Learn how to talk about your service

"Employers don't always understand the military so veterans need to learn how to speak the language of the modern workplace," he says. Vets have skills like managing a budget and supervising employees, but they might not always know how to talk about those strengths.

Line up all of the essentials

"Make sure you have a résumé. Make sure that you have references," he says. "Really focus on getting those things."

Talk to others

"Talk to other vets who have transitioned," Hansman advises. "Learn from their mistakes. Everybody has their journey that they have to go through."

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Spring is finally here, which means that in addition to getting ready for the soon-to-be sunny weather, now is also the perfect time to spruce up your office life.

"During the spring, people seem to get happier and enjoy the sunshine," says Tamara Kano Myles, an organizational expert and the author of "The Secret to Peak Productivity: A Simple Guide to Reaching Your Personal Best." "We are also at the end of the first quarter [of the year], so you still have the next nine months to make strides toward your goals."

Wondering where to get started? Myles offers these suggestions:

1 Sort through your files

"Are you keeping a lot of outdated paperwork?" Myles asks. "Go through your files and get rid of what's no longer relevant."

She adds that this bit of cleaning may bring you luck in the future. "From a feng shui perspective, it's good to have empty space in your cabinet to attract new clients."

2 Rid yourself of clutter

"Most people who have piles of paper on their desks will try to sort them but will quickly lose track," Myles notes. Instead, she suggests making use of her "three to's" system for every document that comes your way.

"I call them 'to do,' 'to file' and 'to toss.' If you start by making those three files, everything will move a lot more quickly."

3 Check your email less

"A lot of executives receive up to 300 emails a day, and they are just buried," Myles says. "Don't use your inbox as a secondary to-do list. I suggest only accessing your email at specific times each day — for example, once in the morning, once at lunch, then mid-afternoon and at the end of the day."

Manage your time better

Are you spending a lot of time on things that aren't meaningful to you or your work? Myles says that it's time to assess your current projects and think about how you are balancing your personal life.

"Spring is a good time to think about priorities and time management," says Myles. "Start planning everything you want to do and focus on your priorities."

Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Let your personal life be your focus for the moment. Enjoy the company of someone who inspires or motivates you to step outside your comfort zone.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Your lack of vigor will deter others from including you in their plans. Cheer up and become the life of the party instead of being left out.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Your ingenuity and energy will help you gain some money. Discuss with your financial adviser ways to make extra cash.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Share your compassionate nature with the world. Go ahead and join an organization that mirrors your beliefs.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
No one will match your competitive skill. Don't waste time trying to convince others to join you; it's time to take the plunge.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Intriguing and stimulating conversations will result as you become more involved in activities or organizations that appeal to your interests.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Don't follow the crowd when it comes to financial decisions. You must take your own requirements into account.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Your imagination will cause a rift between you and a friend or family member. If there is something troubling you, speak up.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 It's worth your while to get to know your peers or co-workers better. Working as a team will be effective if you compare ideas on how to make improvements.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 A stable approach will be your best course of action today. Stick with tried-and-true methods and leave the unproven ideas to one side.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 The people you live with will get on your nerves if you spend too much time at home. Opt for a change in scenery. Go out with friends.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Handling it well

Re: 'Kendall Jenner opens up about Bruce Jenner' (Metro, March 19) In this day and age, it's hard to remember that celebrities are people just like the rest of us. Metro posted an article about Kendall Jenner comparing her father's sex change operation to getting a new pair of shoes. Let's forget the fact that she is a public figure for once and remember that this is a 19-year-old girl trying to come to grips with the fact that her dear old dad is becoming a woman. With all due respect to the transgender community, I could only imagine how I would react to a situation like that. Especially if I were still a teenager! For the record, I could care less about the Kardashians, but I applaud Kendall for the way she is handling this. So let the backlash begin on me in 3 ... 2... 1... DAN DOHERTY, VIA EMAIL

Safe jerseys numerous

Re: 'What jerseys are safe to buy in Philly?' (Meto.us, March 20) Evan Macy's article on what jerseys are "safe" to buy in Philly is preposterous. If he himself is a true fan, he should also be aware of the oft-repeated mantra: "You play for the crest on the front, not the name on the back." Safe? Safe from what? Looking ridiculous? Because, "OMG he's not on the team anymore?" A true fan will support his team no matter what, and will support his favorite players no matter where they play. JOE CASSIDY

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25 "Purple Rain" singer
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42 Not fem.
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45 Trackster — Owens
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65 Swing around
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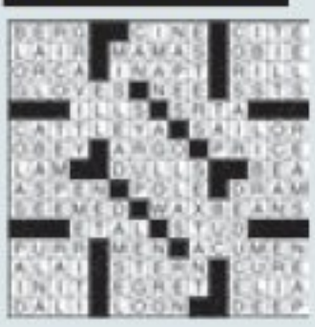

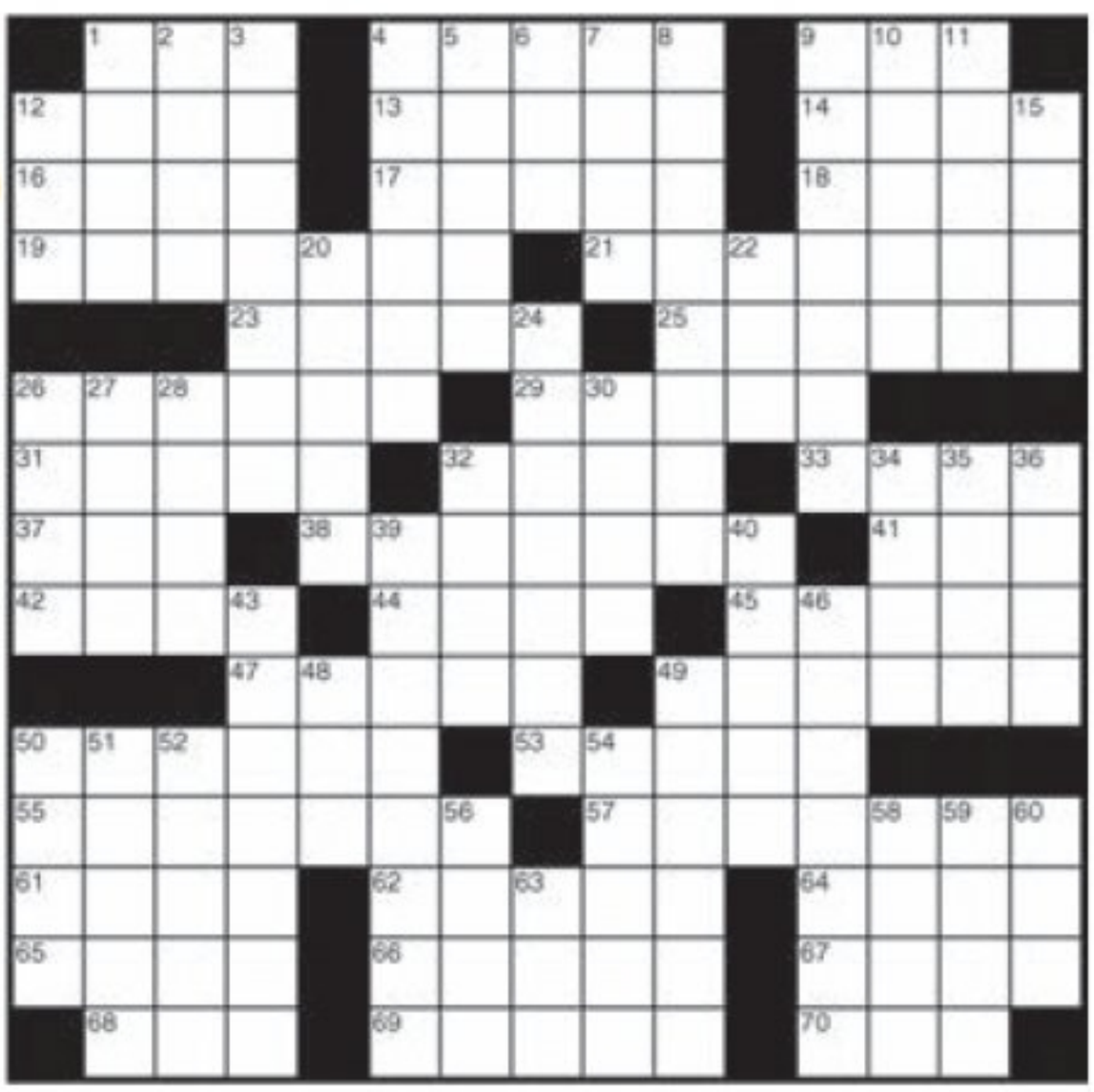

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3 SPORTS

Another upset

Virginia ousted

After being a stones throw from being awarded a No. 1 seed, the second-seeded Virginia Cavaliers were unable to hold off a ferocious attack from Tom Izzo's Michigan State Spartans on Sunday afternoon. The upset adds even more chaos to a bracket that is without No. 1 Villanova and a bevy of other top seeds after a wild first weekend of action.

Villanova falls short of

NCAA Tournament. The Wildcats, after being ousted by NC State on Saturday, return to Philly after yet another early exit.

The shots that had fallen all year suddenly stopped falling. The defensive intensity, which had been their trademark, simply was missing. The bravado of a team that had won 16 straight, racking up a school-record 33 wins — most ever by any Philadelphia team — and most of them convincingly, was nowhere to be seen.

Whether it was the added pressure of being a No. 1 seed, the fact they'd rarely been tested by a superbly skilled opponent or perhaps that they weren't really as good as everyone — including Barack Obama — thought they were, no longer matters. What seemed headed toward Villanova's best season ever — that memorable 1985 National Championship year included — is over.

For the fifth time since Jay Wright got them to the Final Four in 2009, the Sweet Sixteen will go on without them. For the second straight year with a chance to advance to the Eastern Regionals, the Wildcats shot mostly blanks, hitting just 31.1 percent and going only 9 for 28 from 3-point range in a stunning 71-68 loss to North Carolina State on Saturday in Pittsburgh. That could bode well for Wolfpack fans, since last year Connecticut became the fifth team since 2005 to win it all after knocking off the Wildcats in the Tournament, 77-65, when 'Nova shot just 35.3 percent.

But it won't console graduating seniors Darrun Hilliard and JayVaughn Pinkston and the rest, who know the reason they're not heading to Syracuse is because they failed to deliver. Anyone who's watched them this season could plainly see this wasn't the same team which dominated the Big East, then buried overmatched Lafayette, 93-52, Thursday.

DANIEL OCHEFU
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Villanova will again have to spend the offseason wondering why getting to the Sweet 16 has been such a bitter experience.

"I know we have to answer to the fact that we did not get to the second weekend again," said Wright, who'll get everyone back next year except Pinkston and Hilliard, with super subs Josh Hart and Kris Jenkins, along with freshmen taking on added roles. "We have to own that. But it's not going to define us within our program. It's going to define us outside of our program, and we accept that. But we're not afraid to fail. We failed here in this NCAA tournament. And we just got to accept it and live with it. But it won't define us."

As for putting everything in perspective, while outsiders may consider it disappointing by the way it ended so abruptly, once the pain goes away the players will appreciate all they accomplished.

"We got the most wins in Big East history," said Pinkston, who scored 13, but had a tough night banging with NC State's bigs, particularly freshman Malik Abu. "We won the Big East title, our first in 20 years. So it was a great year. But right now it's a failure."

Harsh, but that's coming from a senior who's played his last game. Others are more realistic.

"We judge ourselves on Villanova basketball," Ryan Arcidiacono said. "I think we did that throughout the whole year. Three times, three games this year, we just weren't able to do it. The other team was better that day. We've won back-to-back Big East championships and the Big East tournament championship for the first time in 20 years. So yes, this hurts. It hurts everyone that we're not making it to the next weekend. But I think we battled down to the very last second. We did what we do."

Only not well enough for a rare change, which will haunt them all spring and summer. While March Madness goes on without them, their focus has already shifted.

For Villanova November can't get here soon enough.

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Villanova highlights

Though they fell short when it mattered most, this year's Wildcats will go down in city history as one of the best college basketball teams ever.

- They set a school record with 33 wins, a Big East record with 16 conference wins and, prior to Saturday's loss, 15-straight wins, another school record.
- Villanova finished the regular season ranked No. 2 by the Associated Press and coaches.
- The Wildcats played as a team, averaging 13.9 assists per game, the 13th most in all of college basketball.

Several individual honors were bestowed on Villanova:

- Jay Wright was named Big East Coach of the Year, Ryan Arcidiacono Big East Player of the Year and Josh Hart Big East Sixth Man of the Year.

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expectations

Jay Wright would surely trade his conference Coach of the Year award for a Sweet 16 berth. / GETTY IMAGES

Still alive

Temple crushes GW, still chasing title

Who would've thought that after Temple was left out of the NCAA Tournament last Sunday that they would be the last team standing from Philly?

But with the Wildcats eliminated, the Owls, an NIT No. 1 seed, are three victories away from raising a banner in the Liacouras Center.

Their second-round matchup Sunday morning had them facing former A-10 foe George Washington, and the Owls made sure to make a statement, posting 90 points for the first time all season in a 90-77 win.

Will Cummings, once again, led Temple in with 21 points (8 for 8 from the line). This just a few days after exploding for 30 in their opening-round win against Bucknell.

"Anything it takes to keep playing basketball, that's what I'm focused on doing," Cummings, a senior said after the win. "Our days our numbered, I want to take advantage of any opportunity given to me ... I think we have something to prove, that's what's driving us right now."

Quenton DeCosey and the Owls have a lot of basketball left to play. / GETTY IMAGES

Jesse Morgan went 4 for 7 from downtown, chipping in 20 points while Jesse Morgan, Josh Brown and Devin Coleman also scored in double figures.

Quoted

"We are trying to make it to Madison Square Garden and make some noise there." Will Cummings

"We were trying to protect home court and make a statement tonight," Morgan said, who helped the Owls improve to 15-2 at home, setting a record for the most home wins in Temple history.

Temple will have one more home game this season as they reach the NIT's 'Elite Eight.' They will host the winner of Monday's Louisiana Tech vs. Texas A&M matchup on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A win Wednesday would send the Owls to Madison Square Garden in New York to vie amongst the NIT's "Final Four," the following week.

"We want to be one of the last team's playing," Morgan said, looking forward to their opportunity to bring home an NIT title. EVAN MACY

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Sports news you need to know

1 McCoy says Kelly, Eagles overreacted

LeSean McCoy is a Buffalo Bill, but he still apparently has hard feelings for the team that sent him there.

And though he was awarded a five-year, $40 million deal by Rex Ryan's squad with over $26 million guaranteed, he spoke out this weekend critically about the Eagles' new setup at running back.

"I saw that they originally were trying to get Frank Gore, and he backed out," McCoy said on The Rich Eisen Show. "So then when they got DeMarco [Murray]and they got Ryan Matthews, I thought it was like a panic move."

McCoy went on to explain his confusion at the Eagles' decision to sign both running backs.

"They took two backs to replace one. I think DeMarco's a hell of a back. I think he'll do a good job there. I'm not sure how that went." **EVAN MACY**

McCoy has been very critical of the Eagles. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

2 More injury woes for Phillies

Already without Cliff Lee for at least two months due to an elbow injury that won't go away, the Phillies will likely be putting another important pitcher on the shelf.

An MRI of reliever Mario Hollands' throwing elbow showed a strain, the same injust Lee is dealing with.

Hollands was expected to be one of the last bullpen arms for the Phillies big-league club and his injury will likely give those competing in camp another spot to set their sights on.

The team did get some good news earlier this weekend, when Chase Utley played his first four innings of the spring at second base after appearing only as a DH. **EVAN MACY**

3 Voracek still shines as Flyers struggle

The Flyers had a disappointing four-game road trip in Canada, losing four games and earning just two points going 0-2-2 against the Senators, Canucks, Flames and Oilers.

But thanks to three assists in Philly's 5-4 overtime setback in Edmonton, Jakub Voracek now has 73 points, good for a second-place tie in the NHL's scoring race as of Sunday afternoon. **EVAN MACY**

4 Pro wrestler dies in ring

A Mexican professional wrestler died in the ring this past weekend after receiving a kick from former WWE star Rey Mysterio Jr.

Pedro Arguayo Ramirez fell unconscious on the ropes during a match against Mysterio in Mexico City and the match continued for nearly two minutes until it was realized that Aguayo was seriously injured. The 35-year-old Aguayo was taking to a hospital a block away where he was soon-after pronounced dead.

"I have no words for this terrible news," director of the AAA wrestling federation Joaquin Roldan said on Twitter.

Trauma to Aguayo's neck and a cervical fracture were said to be the cause of death. **MATT BURKE**

5 Brey loses mom ahead of win

Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey picked up one of the biggest wins of his career Saturday as the Irish beat Butler, 67-64, in the NCAA tourney. After the win, however, Brey announced that he coached the game with a heavy heart as he revealed that his mother, Betty, had died the morning of the game due to a heart attack.

"It was kind of a tribute to her," Brey said. "It was really a special night. I think she was definitely with us down the stretch." **MATT BURKE**

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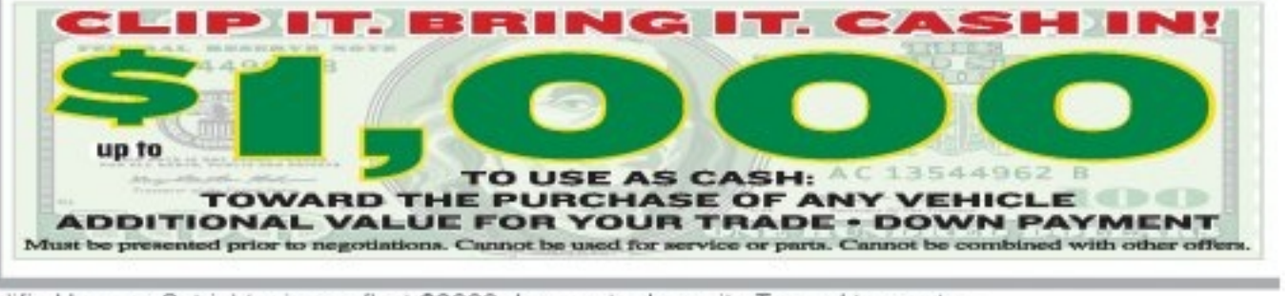
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If the Phillies find a way to trade Jonathan Papelbon, Ken Giles is the heir apparent to the closing gig in Philly and would likely assume the role. / GETTY IMAGES

Can Phillies' Giles repeat his rookie success?

MLB. Phillies' flame-throwing setup man Ken Giles has been lights out so far in sping training.

The bullpen is the most volatile part of a ball club. With the exception of elite closers and specialists, relievers tend to be erratic with a good season followed by a shaky year. File Ken Giles in the latter group. The right-handed flamethrower is following up his exceptional rookie season with an outstanding spring.

Giles, 24, has posted a 1.59 ERA with a 1.24 WHIP so far in Grapefruit League action. "He has the makings of someone that is really special," a NL scout said.

"He looks great down here. When you look at the Phillies and the future, you have Giles, (J.P.) Crawford, (Maikel) Franco and (Odubel) Herrera. The difference between Giles and those guys is that he's not just going to be potentially doing it in the future. He's doing it now as well."

The Phillies wouldn't mind dealing Jonathan Papelbon. If the Phillies can trade the expensive, experienced closer, the job would land in Giles lap.

"I'm not thinking about that," Giles said. "I just think about going out there and getting outs. It doesn't matter what inning it is. I just have to do my job."

Giles does just that in a cool and efficient manner. What's as impressive as his 100 mph fastball is how unflappable he is on the mound. After giving up a homer to the first batter he faced in the majors last season, former Padre Yasmani Grandal, which barely cleared the left field wall at Citizens Bank Park, Giles shrugged it off and took care of the next three batters.

"I remember that well," Giles said. "I kind of laughed about it. The first hitter I face as a major leaguer homers off me. Oh well. I just thought, "I'm going to get the next guy and as many guys as I can after that."

Giles was a revelation in 2014. He finished with a 1.18 ERA and a microscopic 0.788 WHIP.

"It was a really good season for me, but that was then," Giles said. "This is a new season. There are new challenges. I can't dwell on the past. I can only deal with the present."

100 mph man

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Ken Giles hit 103 miles per hour back in April with the Reading Phillies. He has since eclipsed the 100 mph mark in the big leagues as well and was one of the men who combined to no-hit the Braves back in September.

The Albuquerque native has no problem looking back. At this time last year, Giles had location issues and there were questions about his slider.

"I remember the things that I had to work on last March," Giles said. "I went back to the minors and worked on them."

Giles arrived in the majors last June with impressive command and a slider, which is absolutely devastating. Giles is reminiscent of a young Brad Lidge, who possessed a blazing fastball and an unhittable slider as an Astro a decade ago. "That's high praise," Giles said. "But the thing is that I know I still have stuff to work on. I just want to keep getting better and better."

That's bad news for major league hitters.

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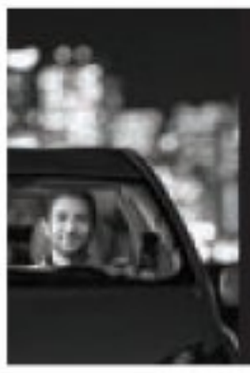

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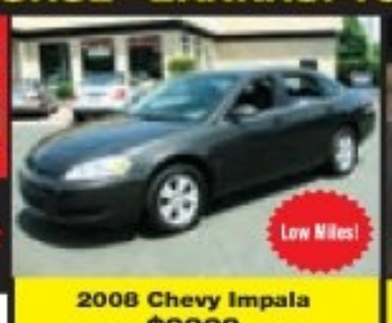

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